the present generation. When in the year 1800 Washington was occupied as the capital of the nation the site of the infant city was all forest and creek and almost uninhabitable. Nearly all of the officers of the government, senators, members of the House, and the civil employees bearded at the only hotel in Georgetown, kept by an Irishman named O'Neill, who is said to have been a near relative of the then famous Paddy O'Neill, the body servant of General Jackson. Among the attractions of the hotel son. Among the attractions of the hotel were three beautiful daughters of the landford. The two eldest had married highly-inteligent, educated gentlemen, who during Fresident Jackson's Administration of the war and the second of the war. who during President Jackson's Administration were heads of bureau in the War and Navy Departments; their decendants yet are prominent in Kentucky and Fennesses. The youngest daughter of the house was Miss Margaret, known as Miss Pergy. a famous beauty of the true Milesian type, ruddy, auburn-haired, blue-eyed, and brimming over with health and spirits. From her many admirers she finally married one of the Timberiakes of the old Viriation. brimming over with health and spirits. From her many admirers she finally married one of the Timberlake, of the old Virginia family of that name. He was a purser (now paymanter) in the navy, and shortly after their marriage was ordered to the Constitution, bound for the Mediterranean. When the squadron had been absent about a year a mail was received from the United States whilst the ship was at anchor in the harbor of Port Mahon, Island of Minorea. So soon as the letters had been distributed Purser Timberlake retired to his cabin and in a short time after his measures were startled by the report of a pistol. Timberlake was found dead in his room within builethele in his forehead. He was evidently insane and had destroved himself, for no reason could ever be assigned for the deed.

ACTING PURSEE.

In consequence of Timberlake's suicide the ship was left without a purser or paymaster and an "acting one" had to be made. Commodore Patterson chose to appoint a Lieutenant R. B. Handolph was a young officer of distinguished gallantry, for in 1828 the Lagislature of Virginia had voted him a sword for his galiant services in the war of 1812 and 1814. He protested against this appointment: "that he was an 'officer of the line,' 'knew navigation and guinery, but nothing of book-keeping or the mystery of accounts," Commodore Patterson, however, insisted that he was the only available officer, and, it is said, gave him these valuable and characteristic instructions:

There Is Mystifying Work Abead for the Fall River Police.

Now that it has been proved to the satisfaction of twelve men that a mistake was committed and that Miss Lazzie Borden did not butcher her father and stepmother, as alleged, says a Fall River specific and that Miss Lazzie Borden did not butcher her father and stepmother, as alleged, says a Fall River Police.

Now that it has been proved to the satisfaction of twelve men that a mistake was committed and that Miss Lazzie Borden did not butcher her father and stepmother, as alleged, says a Fall River Police.

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It is now necessary to pursue an entirely new line. No member of the family took the lives of the aged couple, and an assassing the part in the bung; then seal it up and I wil send it to the Navy Department. Let them do the figuring for you."

The executive officer, the late Commodore La Vallette, acting under the Commodore's orders, took charge of all the effects to be found in Imberiake's cabin, of the contents of the paymaster's iron chest, both papers and specie, packed, and sealing them carefully, sent them to his widow—Mrs. Peggy—in Georgetown. An inventory had been ordered to be taken at the time, but it was found to be impracticable until arrival in the United States, but a bag of specie had been found and sent—whether of gold or sliver was not known. The above was testified to by Lieutenant La Vallette before the subsequent court or inquiry. ACCOUNTS SHORT.

Accounts short.

The cruise lasted some eighteen months longer. Upon arrival in the United States Acting-Paymaster Randolph sent his kegs to the department, where they were received with vicient protests by the Bircancrate, and atter nearly one year of patient examination his accounts were declared to be nearly \$4.000 short. Lieutenant Randolph, aroused by this imputation on his honor as an officer and gentleman, wrote, as was natural, a violent and severe letter, declanding an immediate count of inquiry. In it he declared the accounting officers guilty of making an immediate count of inquiry of making an immediate count of inquiry. In it he declared the accounting officers guilty of making an immediate count of inquiry of making an immediate count of inquiry. In the declared the accounting officers guilty of making an immediate count of inquiry. In the declared the accounting officers guilty of making an immediate count of inquiry. In the declared the accounting officers guilty of making an immediate count of inquiry. In the declared the accounting officers guilty of making an immediate count of inquiry. In the declared the world knows that he was not seen there and father he was not been seen since Perhaps he secreted himself in the cellar or in a clothes-press on the second floor, or in the attreet to demonstrated that he got in and accombasic himself somewhere on the premises. The world knows that he was not seen there and that he has not been seen since Perhaps he secreted himself in the cellar or in a clothes-press on the second floor, or in the attreet to be made to five the world knows that he was not seen there are defined himself somewhere on the premises. The world knows that he was not seen the world knows that he was not seen since Perhaps he secreted himself in the cellar or in a clothes-press on the second floor, or in the attreet to desort the world knows that he was not seen since Perhaps he secreted himself in the concentration of the world knows that he was not have or in a clothes-press on t

counstances must be made to at this convenience. He is not detected, and he waits an hour or an hour and a half until Mr. Border arrives. It is fair to presume that the government actually owed him nearly \$1,000.

The investigation by this court of inquiry lasted three months, and after a thorough examination of all vouchers and both statements they honorably acquitted him, stating, however, that he was guilty of neglect, from ignorance only; that there was no fraud or incent to commit fraud, and concluding as their opinion that the Commodore, the executive officer, and Lieutenant Randolph were all and equally to blame for neglect, from ignorance, and that there was a shortage of \$4,000 for waich they were unable to account.

So soon as this report was known the Chôpe newspaper, the government organ, proclaimed and denounced Bandolph as a "defaulter," and General Eaton, the Secretary of War, laid the facts of the case before General Jackson, claiming that the density married, President Jackson hastily ordered Randolph to be court. Bartisland for tregularity in his accounts and defalcation. This court, after a profracted stiting, finally acquitted him, respectively the species of the wide with the proceedings and findings of the court and there was no proof whatever that she had received it.

The President refused to approve of the proceedings and findings of the court and the respectively in the accounts and defalcation. This court, after a profracted sitting, finally acquitted him, princicipally on the ground that he had never received the specie, it having been packed, now Mrs. Eaton, stating, though, that there was no proof whatever that she had received it.

The President refused to approve of the proceedings and findings of the court and if he keeps his own counsel he is likely to remain at large. It is safely to remain at large, It is safely to remain at large, It is safely to remain at large, It is safely to remain at large. It is safely to remain at large, It is safely to remain at large, It is safely t

The President refused to approve of the proceedings and findings of the court and by an abuse of his prerogative, the first time such a violent use had been made of it, in a long and severe letter written in April, 1883, in which he criticised the court without mercy, he dismissed Randolph from the navy. Up to this date such was the President's prerogative. This violent use of it, however, caused the enactment of the present law, "that a sentence of court martial or the approval of the Senate, in connection with the President's order, is necessary for dismissal." This keen injustice and fearful dishonor to Randolph so affected his mind that when by accident he met the President very shortly after ion board a boat plying between Washington and Alexandria he assaulted him by attempting to pull his noso. This turned the tide of public opinion, formerly lond in Randolph's favor, strongly against him. The circumstances were as follows:

THE FULLISG INCIDENT. THE PULLISO INCIDENT.

The Pulliso incident.

The President was on board the boat going to Acquia Creek on his way to Fredericksburg to assist in laying the corner-stone of the monument to be erected to Mary, the mother of Washington. When the boat stopped at Alexandria Licatenant Randolph and some friends, bound on the same trip, came on board. Lieutenant Randolph seeing the President advanced rapidly towards him, pulling off his glove. The Fresident, seeing this, with his customary courtesy rose and, not knowing Lieutenant Randolph by sight, extended his band, saying: Do not trouble yourself, sir, to pull off your glove," when, to his indignant surprise, the man satempted to pull his nose. He at once seized his cane and raised it, but Lieutenant Randolph's triends, who regarded him as half crazed by his treatment, seized him and hurried him off the boat. It is narrated that one gentleman in his zeal rushed up saying.

"Mr. President was subsequently arrested for this single statement and a number of peculiar family relationships may be deduced. For example, Mr. Osborne is a grandelhil of his wife. His son, being the correct him off the boat. It is narrated that one gentleman in his zeal rushed up saying.

"Mr. President was being the correct of the man shalf crazed by ms treatment, seized him and hurried him off the boat. It is narrated that one gentleman in his zeal rushed up saying.

"Mr. President was a leavend him and hurried him off the boat. It is narrated that one gentleman in his zeal rushed up saying.

"An. President was a leavend him and hurried him off the boat. It is narrated that one gentleman in his zeal rushed up saying.

"An. President man for his own father. Osborne becomes a brother to his uncless and aunts, and also a stepfather to them. The boy, being the certification from the marriage of relatives that we have ever heard of is that in the family felavious country says to should have have a free that the tails of relationship that his second marriage has caused. In Issay that he has been tea years trying to unr

can light my own battles. I am not too old."

JAILED IN RICHMOND.

Randolph was subsequently arrested for this and was placed in the jail in Richmond. An exciting trial was had and he was released, but by that time the affair was made a party question and aroused intense feeling, so much so that when General and Mrs. Eaton returned to Washington from their bridsl tour Washington society took it up and many refused to visit Mrs. Eaton, though she was the wife of the War Secretary. The old General, in his impetuous way, now "took a hand" in it and made things worse by his violence, even going so far as to dictate through his warm-hearted friend, General Richard M. ("Tecumsch" Johnson, his "edict" to all his Cabinet officers to visit and receive Mrs. Eaton. They naturally refused to do so, and this "society war" urged on by political fervor and zeal behind it, wased with such fierce rancor and hatred that it ultimately and actually dissolved and broke up the President's Cabinet—four of the members resigning.

DUELLING WAR.

In "Nile's Begister" the numerous letters giving both sides of this war between General Eaton and his brothers-melsy.

OLD HICKORY'S NOSE.

WHY IT WAS PULLED BY LIEUT. R. B. RANDOLPH, OF THE U. S. N.

The Eventful Life and Career of Mrs.
Exton—Her Accidental Connection with This Outrage.

(Winchester (Va.) Times.)

Away back in the '20's Commodore Patterson commanded the old man-of-war Constitution, the famous "ironsides" of the war of 1812 and 1814, and on board this ship in the Spanish harbor of Port Mahon was enacted a tragedy that was but the beginning of a romantic piece of United States history. It made a terrible commotion at the time, but is entirely new to the present generation. When in the year 1800 Washington was occupied as the capital of the nation the site of the infant city was all forest and creek and almost uninhabitable. Nearly all of the officers of the government, senators, members of the House, and the civil employees boarded at the only hotel in Georgetown, kept by an Irishman At this date old Mrs. Eaton was a very at this date old Mrs. Eaton was a very at the State of Mrs. Calhoun, Mr. McPherson Berrien. Mr. Ingham, Mr. Branch, and others can be seen.

Frem this time began the rise of R. B. Tancy, Frank Blair, and Ames Kendall, who were substituted in the Cabinet, for the dainer to challenge two of the late members of the Cabinet, but no meeting in the "field of honor" was had. He also soon resigned and was appointed Minister to Russia.

The old Geberal, true to his friends, on every reception at the White House was a large holder, where she was favored to the exclusion of all ether society ladies. General Eaton was and died leaving his wife prospectively a very wealthy woman, the real estate, of which he was a large holder, wealthy woman, the real estate, of which he was a large holder, wealthy woman, the real estate, of which he was a large holder, wealthy woman, the real estate, of which he was a large holder, wealthy woman, the real estate, of which he was a large holder, wealthy woman, the real estate, of which he was a large holder, wealthy woman, the real estate, of which he was a large holder, we

WEALTHY WIDOW. At this date old Mrs. Eaton was a very wealthy widow with these two grand-daughters. She was in assured social postwealthy widow with these two granddaughters. She was in assured social position, all gossip and rumor having long
since been forgotten and condoned. She
was very vivacious and well preserved,
and an altogether handsome and charming
old lady. About this date an Italian,
a dancing-master, or musician—I have
forgotten which—made his appearance in Washington. He was an
adventurer of the most decided type. He
paid great attention to one of these
charming granddaughters and was sunposed by some to be engaged to her, but,
to the great surprise of society, Mrs. Faton
and the Italian disappeared together and
the next day were married in Philadelphia.
The union was, as may be supposed, a very
short and unhappy one. The adventurer
was after her money, and so soon as he
had gotten possession of most of the old
lady's property he disappeared. She returned to Washington pitied and welcomed back by numerous friends, for
she was kindness itself toward any one in
trouble. She resided in Washington to
the day of her death, not many years sgo,
a brilliant light and highly respected to
the end by all who knew her.

D. B. Connap, M. D.
Winchester, Va., Juns, 1893.

WHERE IS THE ASSASSIN?

There Is Mystifying Work Ahead for the

FOLLOWING THE MUDDER.

From a legal standpoint, if from no other, it is plain that some monster did just what it has been claimed no monster could do. He sent a note to Mrs. Borden on the morning of Auents 4th and stole into the house on Second street. He entered by the front door, which was double locked, or through the side door, which was hooked, or by means of the chimney. It matters not how he entered so long as it has been demonstrated that he got in and accom-

## PALMETTO TIPPLES.

PEN PICTURE OF BEN. TILLMAN'S WHISKEY-BOTTLING HOUSE.

How the Raw "Single-Stamp" Article Is Put Into Flasks-The Industry Con-

(Charleston News and Courier.)

The South Carolina dispensary began operations on Thursday last, says a Columbia special to the Charleston News and Courier. The Prohibitionists who passed the law will be delighted to see with what rapidity the thousands of flasks are filled and prepared for market. It has been a and prepared for intract. It is a second of the white-ribbon brigade that glories in "Our Brave Ben" closing the bar-rooms in the Brave Ben" closing the bar-rooms in the State. But it makes very little difference who is responsible for the passage of the law, who is delighted over its success, or who is going to make anything out of it. The one thing of interest just now is the gigantic—that's the word—business upon which the State has entered. It was not until to-day that any one could form even an approximate idea of the volume of business that it is expected will be done by the dimensary.

business that it is expected will be done by the dispensary.

There is no doubt that everything about the dispensary is being done in the most approved and business-like way. Although the work of bottling only began this morning, the workmen are getting along very well and will soon have the professional swing about them. Throw aside sentiment and politics for just a few minutes and you cannot but think that the dispensary is a business-like institution, even if it is the crying shame of the age.

THE OPERATIONS.



BOURBON WHISKEY.

U. S. STANDARD PROOF CHEMICALLY PURE.

Steele.

Boys—Jacob Earhart, A. J. Allen, Lawrence Lyles, C. Lynch, A. P. Howie, and
Thomas Collins.

Charles A. Koon, engineer: R. R. Watson, filler: Theo Tompkins, corker; A.
DeSaussure (colored), fireman, and J. B.
Rennm.

Bynum.
It will be seen that some of the w are of the very best families in the State. They are doing very good work, and will soon be quite proficient in the labelling

The dispensary announces that it is now

The dispensary announces that it is now ready to fill all orders.
Governor Tillman was very much delighted with the success of his pet scheme. He says that he would like to receive offers from barkeepers who wish to sell their refrigerators. He would also like to receive bids from ice-factories to supply ice to the second of dispenses. county dispensers.

The orders from the county dispensers

have not yet been received, but all of them can get all of the "cheap stuff" they wish

PANICS DO NOT AFFECT THEM. Building Societies Safest Depositories-Profit with Security.

Profit with Security.

The recent run made on the savings banks demonstrated this one fact, says the Chicago Mail, that there is in Chicago a vast army of men and women capable of saving money. It is estimated that nearly \$2,000,000 was paid out by the banks. It is not probable that the persons responsible for the run would withdraw their money from one bank and immediately deposit it with another. In the majority of cases the money would find its way to the safety-deposit vaults or the proverbial stocking, where it will remain idle for weeks and perhaps months to come. It will require time and good management on the part of those who have to do with the finances to counteract the effects of the savings-bank scare.

scare.

In order to restore confidence and create
a better feeling the attention of the peo-ple must be diverted from the past and dia better feeling the attention of the people must be diverted from the past and directed to new channels. There is no city in the country which offers better opportunities to the small investors if they will only go about it in the right way. A notable fact which is worthy of consideration by this class is that of the many failures occurring during the present year in commercial and banking circles no alarm has sounded against the building and loan societies. A careful study of the plans and workings of these institutions will show that they have encouraged and aided thousands of people in Chrcago in building homes for themselves. No man is so happy and contented in life as the one who feels that the roof over his head is permanent and paid for. With this feeling of security he need have no fears as to the future. A small yearly outlay in premiums will protect his house against lose by five and his little piece of real estate, by virtue of the rapid grewth of Chicago, becomes more valuable with each rising and setting of the sun.

Viewed from a strictly business stand-point the building and loan society offers

the means for safe and profitable invest-

ment.

The savings and lean association is not in any some an experiment at this late day. In this country they have stood the test of half a century. During the great panic of 1873, when great mercantile establishments, manufacturing indusestablishments, manufacturing induses.

test of half a century. During the great panic et 1873, when great mercantile establishments, manufacturing industries, and banking institutions were swept out of existence, the building and loan societies proved to be the consolation of thousands who had invested their little earnings with them. Since that critical period they have increased in numbers, until now every town and city of any importance has its building and loan society, it is estimated that the societies doing business in the State or Illinois have assets amounting to \$67,000,000.

The test which the great panic of 1873 applied was such a proof of the soundness of the principles of these associations that to people who were then familiar with their workings all question of their superiority in the matter of solidity has since been settled beyond the possibility of dispute.

The plan on which the business of these societies is conducted is a perfectly safe one. No secrets are withheld from the members. No high-salaried officers are maintained, everything being managed with a view to economy and the best interests of the association at large. Loans are made only to members, and on first real-estate mortgages. While their contracts may appear exacting they are at the same time equitable; in fact, the whole system is founded on strictly business principles, and herein rests their present strength and future security.

The Case of Lizzie Borden. The following was written before the verdict was rendered; RICHMOND, June 20, 1893.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I read your editorial on the Borden case this morning with interest. I had concluded that there was no chance of con-

It end dispensary is a business-like institution, every it is the crying shame of the
top.

THE OPPRIATIONS.

Let us take a hurried trip through the
establishment. In the cellar, where there
are thousands of bottles stored, is the
washing department. Here ten men and
boys are at work cleaning out heads, a utiling
them over the spoot of water, and others
in the trucks in which they are taken
and handred flasks its rolled to the elevator
and taken up-stairs. They are then rolled
up and loss of liquor each. Attached to
cach of the tanks are automatic filters,
loss take the flasks out of the trucks
and put them on a tube of the filter; each
has about a dozen. As soon as a flask
stifled the automatic machine cuts of the
supply. The filted bottle with a rubber
in allet, knecks a cork into the flask,
They are then promptly placed in handcrates, in which they are passed to either
of the two women who attend to the
seating. Each flask is taken out and the
crates with the official hand-seal, which
be lears the words: "D. H. Traxier, State
Commissioner, Columbs, S. C."

THE LARKLING.

The bottles are then replaced in the
small crates and passed to the women,
who are seated at a long table and who do
the labelling. Two women are seated at
a long table and who do
the labelling. Two women are seated at
the past, the label on the flasks,
they are then primed over to laborers, who
stack them away. As soon as the past
which the stick the label on the flasks,
they are then promptly placed in the
small crates and passed to the women,
who are seated at a long table and who do
the labelling. Two women are seated
as along table and who do
the labelling. Two women are seated at
the past the words: "D. H. Traxier, State
Commissioner, Columbs, S. C."

THE LARKLING.

The bottles are then replaced in the
small crates and passed to the women,
who are seated at a long table and who do
the labelling. Two women are seated
as large mathe saids on which they data the
past the words: "D. H. Traxier, State
Commissioner, Columbs, S. C."

THE

P. A Sight Not to Be Forgotten.

SOUTH CAROLINA

STATE DISPENSARY.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Copyrighted 1803.

Copyrighted 1803.

The label is coffin-shaped and may be an one of bad luck. Many hope so.
The better class of goods will have two. three, and four stars in the place of the one on the goods labelled to-day.
The News and Courier correspondent received from Governor Tillman a bottled pint taken from the first lot prepared.
Mr. A. J. White, of Unnimati, was present, giving the workmen the benefit of his experience.
It might here be mentioned that the liquor is poured into the tanks from overhead, where there is a regular gutter to carry the liquor into the tanks.

WORKMEN AND WOMEN.
The force of hands has not yet been organized, but some idea may be had from the following list of workmen to-day:
Workmen—W. I. McKinney, of Orangeburg, Some Hamber Chappell.
Men—W. I. McKinney, of Orangeburg, Foreman; James H. Nelson, in office; H. M. Andisrson, general work; H. C. Bailey, general work; W. H. Brown, and A. S. Steele.

Boys—Jacob Earhart, A. J. Allen, Lawrence Lyles, C. Lynch, A. P. Howie, and Thomas Collins.
Charles A. Koon, engineer; R. R. Watson, filler; Theo Tompkins, corker; A. Dessussure (colored), fireman, and J. B. Brows of the following day.

To a Daughter of Virginia.

The guest of Colonel T. P. Oehittree, Tuesday of the previous days of the following day.

To a Daughter of Virginia.

To a Daughter of Virginia.

To a Daughter of Virginia. [The guest of Colonel T. P. Ochiltree, Tuesday Evening, June 13, 1893, at the Hotel Wal-dorf, New York.]

Oh, dear Old Dominion, whose hillsides are The by no means as lurid as Ochiltree's head!
Oh, clime, where the hounds and 'the horses are pets,
Where there's broomsedge enough for the Piantagenets;
Where the bowered honeysuckls swings softly While the mocking-bird thrills twilight's shadows with love.
Oh, fair Old Bominion, thy daughters shall aye.
In their reseate bloom, Time and man, too, defy!

No smiles like theirs brighten the smiles of the dawn; No feet like theirs dance like twin flowers o'er the lawn:

No eyes half so plaintively pierce a man's breast:

No dimples like theirs rob his pulses of rest;

No arms like theirs flash in the moonbeams so fair

Thro' the jessamine tendrils that garland them

there!
No smiles sweet as honey and fresh as the dew
Woo his soul to his lips, like a prisoner, to sue!
No hearts like theirs answer to fond hearts that
grieve.
And nightingale ne'er sang as sweetly at eve!
Thy daughtors, Virginia, thy treasures shall be
As long as thy shores are embraced by the sea! Fair lady, whose praises the nightingales sing When old Accomac's shores to thy hunters' hoofs riag— More used in the gray of some fair English

morn,
To best gallant time to the hunt-master's horn—
Whose youth was Virginia's, tho' Knehworth's
proud dome
Casts the glamor of age on thy womanhood's

home;
Lo, now in thine honor we all would unite,
And, bowing to worship thy beaux year so
bright.
We toast thee, a rose on two continents grown,
That still, like the sundower, leans to us own!
JOHN PACL BOCOCK.



COBB'S ISLAND.

A WINTER AND A SUMMER PICTURE CONTRASTED.

Distinguished by President Cleveland-Tammany Hall Rebuilt-In Ice and In Winter-The Present Management.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) Cobb's Island, June 23.-Cobb's Island enjoys now a distinction that in a sense adds to its former attractiveness-that 13, its proximity to the chosen hunting-grounds of the Chief Magistrate of the of dose. United States. Hog Island, where Mr. Cleveland has recently spent his hunting and fishing vacations, is just north of Cobb's and is separated from it by an inlet not more than half a mile in width.

Everything has been put in readiness for guest and the season has fairly opened; in fact, there are about twenty-five visitors at the hotel. A nice sittle side-whiel steamer, rather more commodious than any of its predecessors, began her regular trips this week between the island and William's Wharf, on the mainland. TAMMANY REBUILT.

Old Tammany Hall, which stood in front of the hotel and between it and the front of the notel and between it and the pump, has undergone quite a metamorphosis. The building was brought from Cape Cod by the grandfather of the present proprietor, and had become an ancient landmark. It was thought to be in a dangerous condition and the work of tearing it down was begun in the spring. It was found, however, that the structure was so well made that the proprietors concluded to rebuild it, and the work has been accomplished. As it now stands it is one of the most comfortable houses on the island. It can accommodate twenty-five or thirty people.

or thirty people.

Mr. Ashby Jones's cottage, which was

Mr. Ashby Jones's cottage, which was so dangerously encroached upon by the ocean, has been successfully moved to a lot purchased by him about fifty yards west of the church, and he is now with his family occupying it.

The sorm of last Friday was quite severa and washed the beach some. It did not, however, impair its bathing qualities, since it has left a hard sand bottom free from shells. The short distance, too, from the hotel to the surf is an improvement.

The such the hotel to the surf is an improvement the hotel to the surf is an improvement to the hotel to the surf is an improvement to the hotel to the surf is an improvement of iast winter here must have been unpredented. For over a week they were completely ice-bound. On every side as far as pletely ice-bound. On every side as far as eve could reach out into the ocean there every side as far as the leave of the ocean there every side as far as the leave of the ocean there every side as far as the leave of the ocean there every side as far as the leave of the ocean there every side as far as the leave of the ocean there every side as far as the leave of the ocean the From all accounts the cold and storms of isst winter here must have been upple dented. For over a week they were completely tec-bound. On every side as far as eye could reach out into the ocean there was one mass of ice, and as the heavy tides would break up the ice it was left piled on the beach and shores from ten to fifteen feet in height. At one time the islanders had serious cause for airra. A heavy gale from the north was forcing the ice over on the island from the bay, and over moment the towering avalance came mearer and nearer to the houses. Huge blooks with great rapidity would shoot over the crest of the ice mountain as it propelled by some engine. The situation grew very alarming, and if a mitoid by more than one hardy and contageous life-saver that they were auxiously looking about to devise means of escape from this impending ice-tary. Fortunately the wind nauled round from its course and moderated, greatly to the relief of all. It is the candid behigh here that but for this change the ice would have swept every house off the island. What a fearful contrast is this to the beautiful picture presented to my view as I write. The ocean then so iterrible is now placid and inviting as it is swept by cooling and invigorating breezes.

With the exception of that mentioned above there have been in decided important that the contrast is the contrast of the intermediate of the relief of the contrast is the contrast of the intermediate of the relief of the contrast is the contrast of the intermediate of the relief of the contrast is the contrast of the intermediate of the relief of the contrast is the contrast of the relief of the contrast is the contrast of the relief of the relief of the relief of the light of the contrast is the contrast of the relief of the

A Sight Not to Be Forgotten.

To the Editor of the Liseatch:

In all the long and graphic accounts given in the lystanch of the reinterment of President Density of the most striking incidents seem; to use to have been somewhat neglected. This was the escent of the body from the funeral train to the Capitol.

The proprietors this year are Mosses T. L. Cobb and J. T. Spady. The former is the son of the late Albert Cobb, and was clerk for his father when he can the place. Mr. Spady managed the hotelin isso or isso, so both of these gentiemen are well known to the haddeness of Cobb's Island. The writer was one of a party of half a facilities for transferring passengers and Schedule in Effect 4 NE 4, 1893. facilities for transferring passengers and baggage are very good.



Druggists Sell It. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer - Attenta, Ga. [Su. W&F]

# HUMPHREYS'

Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared Remedies, used for years in private practice and for over thirty years by the people with entire success. Every single Specific a special cure for the disease named. They care without drugging, purging or reducing the system and are in fact and deed the Sovereign Remedies of the World.

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1 - Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations. .225
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HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL Oll.,
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### SPECIFICS. [mh 3-wly,nr-mh 5-suly,nr]

# SURELY CURED. To the Edwar-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the

above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been per-manently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. T. A. Slocum, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York. J M. Chappel & Co.,



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other pills:

1. They're the smallest, and easiest to take

FEDORA

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT ACKE 4, 1803.

THE PAVORITE ROUTE NORTH

LEAVE RICHMOND:

A TLANTIC COAST LINE.

Leave Arrive
Richmond. Petersburg.

TRAINS SOUTHWARD.

TRAINS NORTHWARD.

Leave Arrive Richmond.

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little, sugar-coated granules that every child takes readily. 2. They're perfectly easy in their action—no griping, no disturbance.

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reaction afterwards. They regulate or cleanse the system, according to size of dose.
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COMPANYS JAMES.RIVER

LINE for Norfolk, Portsmouth, Old Point, Nowport Nows, Claremont, and James River landlings, and demonstrate of the Norfolk
for Washington, institutore, and the Norfolk
FEAMER ABEL LEAVES RICHSOND
EVERY NONDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND
FRIDAY AT 7 A. M.
Electris-cars direct to whart, Unit \$1.50 firstclass, \$2.50 round trip, and \$1 second-class to
Norfolk, Portsmouth, Old Point, and Newport
News. Munic by a Cressio Openosition.
Freight received daily for allove-named places
and all points in Eastern Virginia and North
Carolina. General office, Roan FARMVILLE AND PORTATION GENERAL OFFICE

2:20 P. M. Co Atlant

JAMES R. WENTER, Games

HOUTE

TRAINS ARRIVA AT

mv 27 RICHMOND, FREDERIC ommencing MAY 7. 1884 1

Miltorit. Fr TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND.

LEAVE RICHMOND:
TRAIN NO. 10, 3:10 P. M.
LOCAL EMPRESS, daily except Sumary,
Stops at all stations. At Lester Manor connects with stage for Walkerton, with Baltimore
steamer at West Point.
TRAIN NO. 16, 4:45 P. M.
BALTIMORE LIBHITED, daily except Sunday
for West Point, connecting with York-litives
steamers for Baltimore. At Baltimore steamers
connect with Baltimore and Onto railroad for
Washington, Palladelphia, and Now York.
Steamers cave Haltimore at 5 P. M. daily except Sunday.
Trains irom West Pointarctive at Richmond at
9:05 A. M., 9:40 A. M., and 2:10 P. M.
LICCAL MIXED, daily except Sunday, leaves
Tweatly-third street for West Point and informadiate points.
Ticket-omice at station foot of Virginia street.
Open S. A. M. to G. P. M., and from B. P. M. to
12:50 A. M.
City ticket-omice—901 cast Main street.
SOL, HAAS.
Traino Manayor. General Manager.
J. S. POITS, Passenger Agent, 910 Main street
Richmond, Va.

THANNITC COAST LINE.

4:00 P. M., leaves Byrd-stream at Probarcanians at Contract at Experience at Experienc

14 \*2:40 A. M. 3:40 A. M. Fast mail.
32 \*7:40 A. M. 8:35 A. M. Accommodat'n
134 \*9:55 A. M. 10:45 A. M. Norfolk train
38 \*1:38 P. M. 22:0 P. M. N. & W. con'm
78 \*6:00 P. M. 6:45 P. M. Through train.
40 \*5:49 P. M. 6:20 P. M. N. & W. con'd
41 \*6:45 P. M. 7:32 P. M. Accommodat'n
42 \*6:45 P. M. 7:32 P. M. Accommodat'n
43 8:30 A. M. 9:35 A. M. Sunday ac'm'n
44 6:20 P. M. 7:20 P. M. Sunday ac'm'n STOPPING PLACES.

BAILROAD LINES. Na. W Horfolka Western RR

LEAVE RIGHMOND, BYRDS 9:00 A.M. Daily-Richmond THE LEW LIMIT 100k 11:05 A.M.

3:25 P. M. Dutty for iermediata -foik da P. M. Dairy, arriv-lico P. M. Dairy, arriv-laski, and fennoke 7,750 ton and Chart man steepars Memonis, an DRESS SHIELDS. They are addressed by Mcs. Annie Byrne, the leading dressmaker in Balimore, as follows:

I consider them superior to any I have ever used. My customers think likewise, for they will have none but these put into their dresses.

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J. W. McCARBICK, Vice-President,
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IEVIN WEISIGEE, Freight and Passenger Agent. PHILADELPHIA, RICH-

Ca S ENI TRAINS LEAVE BUCH SO.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND, VA. 

7:00 A. M. From Atlanta and Augusta. 6:45 A. M. From Amelia Courthousa 7:00 P. M. 180 YORK-RIVER LINE, VIA WEST POINT.

RICHMOND AND PETERSEURG RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Commencing SATURDAY, June 17, 1893, at 6:45 P. M., trains on this road will run as follows: AS A. M. leaves Elda. Arrives at Ashari at 7:32 A. M. leaves Elda. Arrives at Ashari at 7:03 P. M., leaves Elda. Arrives at Ashari at 7:03 P. M., leaves Elda. Arrives at Ashari at 7:03 P. M., arrives at Elda. Leaves Ashari at 6:18 P. M., C. A. Taylor. Traffe Manager.

E. T. D. MYERS, General Superinted leaves.

45 '9:00 A. M. 9:31 A. M. Norfolk special 33 '9:15 A. M. 10:00 A. M. Through train. 43 '12:15 P. M. 1:00 P. M. Accommodat's 27 '22:38 P. M. 3:25 P. M. Fast mail. 117 '3:25 P. M. 4:00 P. M. Adunta special 51 '5:30 P. M. 0:35 P. M. Norfolk train. 39 '7:10 P. M. 12:30 A. M. Accommodat's 37 '11:50 P. M. 12:30 A. M. Accommodat's 33 '7:00 A. M. 35 'A. Sunday Acm's 4:40 P. M. 5:30 P. M. Sunday Acm's

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SUNDAY MAY 7, 1803.
S. A. L. No. \*22. | No. \*1

No. \*22, No. \*112. Lv. Petersburg (Union Station) 10:00 A.M. 4:00 P.S. Station) 10:00 A.M. 4:00 P.S. Station 10:00 A.M. 4:00 P.S. Lv. Petersburg (Washington street) 10:10 A.M. 4:00 P.S. Lv. Weldon 12:15 P.M. 3:40 P.S. Ar. Hadescon D. 12:15 P.M. 3:40 P.S. Ar. Haleigh 5:10 P.M. 8:40 P.S. Ar. Haleigh 4:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. 1:10 P.M. Ar. Haleigh 4:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. Ar. Haleigh 7:50 P.M. 1:10 P.M. Ar. Magroe 13:45 A.M. 1:140 P.M. Ar. Magroe 3:45 A.M. 1:140 A.M. Ar. Charlotte 5:00 A.M. 5:00 A.M. Lv. Mourse 10:45 A.M. 1:250 A.M. L. Charlotte 10:45 A.M. 1:250 A.M.

\*\*Tonity.\*\*

\*\*Tonity.\*\*

\*\*Nos. 14. 45, 46, and 117 make no stops. Nos. 27, and 134 stop at Belfield on signal. Nos. 23, 34, 38, 39, 44, 47, and 48 will stop on signal at Manchesier. Drewry 8, centralia, and Chester. Nos. 32, 33, 51, 37, 42, 44, 47, and 48 will stop on signal at Manchesier. Drewry 8, centralia, and Chester. Nos. 32, 33, 51, 37, 42, 44, 47, and 48 will stop on signal at Manchesier. Drewry 8, centralia, and Chester. Nos. 32, 33, 51, 37, 42, 44, 47, and 48 will stop on signal at Manchesier. Drewry 8, centralia, and Chester. Nos. 32, 33, 51, 37, 42, 44, 47, and 48 will stop on signal at Manchesier. Drewry 8, centralia, and Chester. Nos. 23, 33, 51, 37, 42, 44, 47, and 48 will stop on signal at Manchesier. Nos. 37, and 48 will stop on signal at Manchesia Manchesia. Pullman Paince Buffet Stephing-Cars between Richmond and Lynchburg, Va. Leaving Richmond at St. 25 P. M. daily and arriving at Weidon at 5:41 P. M., and at Atlanta at 7:30 A. M. signal A. L. Through sleepers—Hitchmond to Atlanta.

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